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BARNARD ALUMNAE

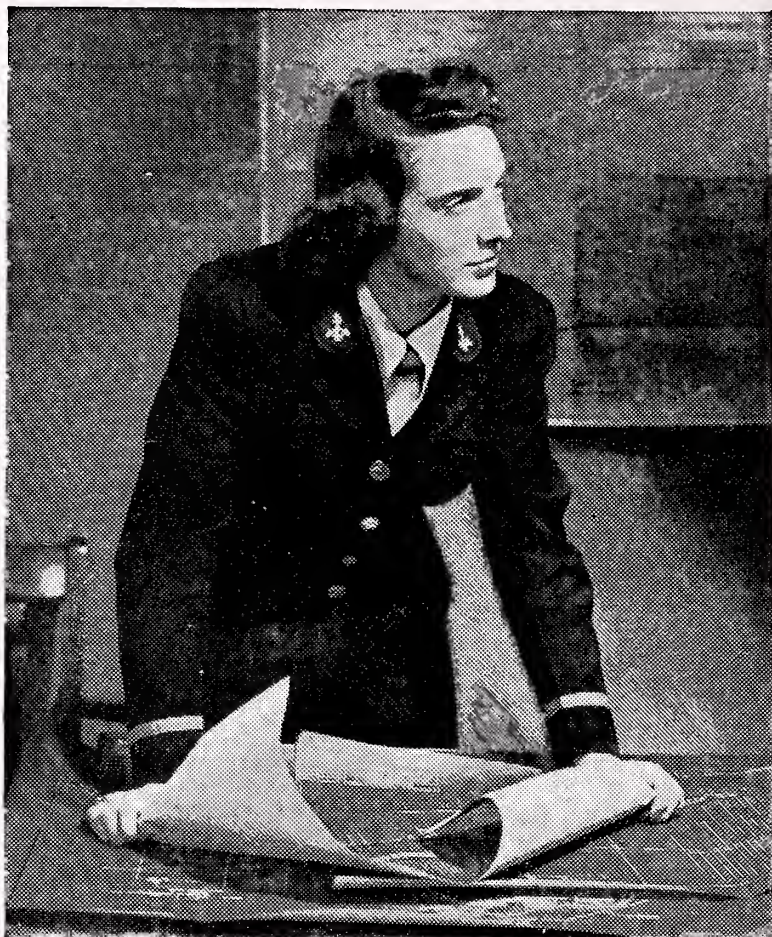


February, 1944

Opportunities for Barnard Alumnae



*The U. S. Navy
invites you, an alumna
of Barnard, to join
the officers' ranks
in the
Women's Reserve.*



STATIONED IN THE NAVY'S HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE located near Washington, D. C., this WAVE Ensign is responsible for many of the charts which guide our battle fleets when they go into action on the high seas.

IN ADDITION to the more familiar general billets, new and interesting assignments are offered to those of you who qualify. These assignments include aerological engineering, air navigation, communications, supply, general ordnance, radio and electronics, chemical warfare, aviation gunnery, ships and aircraft recognition, and photographic interpretation.

Under the new regulations, a definite commitment of rank according to age will be made by the Bureau of Naval Personnel when the applicant enters the Navy. In some cases a

promise of assignment to duty in special billets can be made, with the understanding that the immediate needs of the Navy may necessitate a change in these plans. Fulfillment of these commitments is contingent upon the woman's successful completion of training.

Consult Miss Katharine S. Doty, Assistant to the Dean, or Mrs. Florence Lowther, who is the undergraduate adviser for the Women's Armed Services, Barnard College New York 27, N. Y.

Or—go to your nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement (in New York City, apply fifteenth floor, 33 Pine Street).

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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CONTENTS

COVER—*courtesy* 1944 Mortarboard

LIVING LIBRARY <i>by Betty Pratt Rice '38</i>	3
"A MON AMIE, MISS ROCKWELL" <i>by Marguerite Mespoulet</i>	3
NEW COURSE ON POST-WAR ECONOMIC PROBLEMS	5
OCCUPATION BUREAU LOSES VALUED STAFF MEMBER	5
ON CAMPUS <i>by Beverly Vernon '44</i>	6
THE SEVEN COLLEGE CONFERENCE <i>by Lily Murray Jones '05</i>	8
MANOEUVERS ON MORNINGSIDE <i>by Jay Pffiferling Harris '39</i>	9
WELCOME ABOARD SHIPMATES <i>by Ensign Martha Louise Bennett '41</i>	10
I JOINED THE MARINES <i>by Patricia M. Illingworth, 2nd lieutenant</i>	11
DOING IT WITH DISTINCTION ALL DAY NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS <i>by Ruth Gillette Hardy '09</i>	12
THE GLORY THAT STILL IS GREECE <i>by Katharine L. McElroy '23</i>	13
BARNARD CLUBS ENTERTAIN SERVICE MEN NEW YORK CLUB SPONSORS MONTHLY PARTIES	14
BROOKLYN CLUB GIVES SUNDAY PARTIES TO SERVICE MEN	15
LOCAL CLUBS PLAN JOINT MEETING	16
THE THRIFT SHOP	16
THE BARNARD CLUBS	17
OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN	18
CLASS NOTES	19

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SORRY IF WE'RE LATE . . .
The war is taxing the nation's transportation facilities to the limit, and there will undoubtedly be delays in the delivery of your copies of the *Alumnae Magazine*. We regret the inconvenience to you, but this is a matter entirely beyond our control.

*AMERICA'S DISTINGUISHED
AUTHORITY ON FOREIGN RELATIONS*

MR. SUMNER WELLES

*WRITES EVERY WEDNESDAY
FOR THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE*



Ever since his Harvard graduation in 1915, Sumner Welles has been linked with forward-thinking American diplomacy.

His first post was in Tokio—as secretary of our embassy. Soon he was in Buenos Aires—laying the foundations of the Good Neighbor policy. By 1920, still only 28 years old, he was the State Department's Chief of Latin-American affairs. Ever since, he has been his country's special-mission man to the trouble-spots of the diplomatic world.

Mr. Welles has served both Republican and Democratic administrations . . .

made countless trips and contacts abroad . . . became Under Secretary of State in the years of crisis—from 1937 until his resignation in the summer of 1943.

Now he is writing on that infinitely complex and subtle subject of International Relations, concentrating on constructive planning for post-war world welfare.

* * *

You will have a better understanding of this country's foreign affairs if you read each Sumner Welles article appearing in every Wednesday morning's New York Herald Tribune.



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Barnard among the Books

COLLEGE

LIVING LIBRARY

Bertha L. Rockwell retires after 38 years at Barnard

by Betty Pratt Rice '38

THE plaintive cry, "Well, it's a book with a blue cover," has been ringing in the ears of Bertha L. Rockwell for nearly forty years since her appointment as Barnard College librarian in the fall of 1905. Even with such meagre information as this, in the early days when the library was located in the Ella Weed Room on the second floor of Milbank Hall, Miss Rockwell probably could have found the book since the entire collection consisted of about 3,100 books—a striking contrast to the 63,499 volumes available to students today.

The growth of the Barnard library might almost serve as a yardstick for measuring the development of the College itself. When Barnard opened its doors on 119th Street in 1897, the library consisted of a few hundred books donated by kindhearted persons. Dr. James H. Canfield,

chief librarian at Columbia, was also regarded as Barnard librarian and it was his considered opinion that Barnard girls would always come over to

read and study in the big room under the dome at Seth Low. He felt fairly certain that Barnard itself would never need a library containing more than, well, say 5,000 volumes! There was no regular custodian of the books and the care of the library seems to have been given over to students who had a few spare hours during the day. With the advent of Miss Rockwell, the library began to assume its proper standing as an essential department of Barnard, touching the life of every student. By 1910 the expansion of the library in Milbank Hall had reached a standstill, blocked at one end by a stairway and at the

other by the Physics Department. Miss Rockwell looked forward longingly to the completion of

A MON AMIE
MISS ROCKWELL
LIBRARIAN OF BARNARD COLLEGE

*Vigilante Gardienne
Du troupeau paisible
De l'enclos silencieux;*

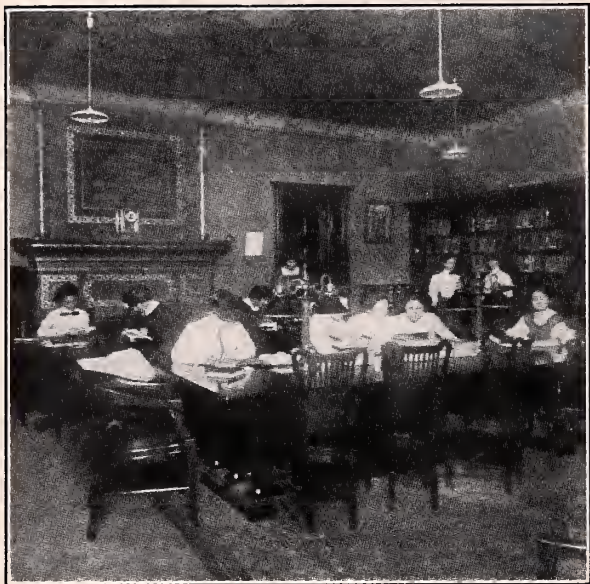
*Servante du sage,
Protectrice du poète
Ordonnatrice de trésors précieux;*

*Discrète conseillère
De nos jeunes oiselles,
Généreuse pourvoyeuse
De la provende Essentielle,*

Salut!

*Vestale du jeu clair
de l'Esprit!*

Marguerite Mespoulet
December 7, 1943



Ella Weed reading room, Milbank Hall

Barnard Hall where she had been promised a real library, not just a series of adjoining rooms whose walls had been knocked down to accommodate the ever-increasing store of books.

It was a happy day for the library staff when they first viewed the new reading room with chairs for 204 students and space for 24,000 volumes. But if time marches on, so did the Barnard library until by the fall of 1942, Miss Rockwell and her assistants were in a state of desperation trying to figure out ways to accommodate the 52,000 books then in the library's possession, not to mention the 12,000 volumes they had farmed out to departmental libraries. By ingenious devices of stacks behind stacks and bookcases in every nook and cranny, they had stowed away the existing collection. But new acquisitions, usually at the rate of 2,100 volumes per year, were out of the question. Another moving day had come.

And so it was that Room 304 Barnard Hall—dear to the hearts of hygiene students and sleepy-eyed fine arts majors—was transformed into a library annex. Under the watchful eye of Dr. William Haller, chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Library, and the skilful direction of Comptroller John J. Swan, the chairs were replaced with open bookshelves, and new lighting fixtures were installed. Most of the philosophy, social science, economics and political science

books were transferred from the library's groaning shelves—25,000 volumes in all. For the first time in years, books could sprawl casually on the shelves in the main reading room and Miss Rockwell could plan to spend the accumulated balance from the nine memorial funds which the library uses to purchase special collections.

Miss Rockwell is especially enthusiastic about funds donated for specific purposes since they give the library the certainty of a fixed annual income which permits the pursuit of a long-time purchasing policy. Among the topics covered by special funds are medieval literature, drama, the classics, modern poetry and fiction, Italian, and philosophy and psychology. The library would welcome bequests from alumnae groups to establish similar funds in other fields or to augment the existing funds. A particularly interesting collection is that of books written by Barnard alumnae themselves.

The saga of the library under Miss Rockwell's kindly guidance is almost over since in January she was granted a leave-of-absence and in June, 1944 she will retire officially. Reminiscing over 38 years of service, Miss Rockwell remembers how often students have asked for a book whose author is "Ibid." One-time a hygiene book was banned and burned at the insistence of outraged parents. Posers like *Culture and Arnica* for *Culture and Anarchy* are not new to her.



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9 o'clock book . . . just made it.

But Miss Rockwell, the Faculty Committee on the Library and many members of the Barnard staff still dream of the day when the library will be housed in a building all its own; of the time when Barnard will have a fine map collection with facilities for displaying it properly; and of the time when the print and record collections can be enlarged. Asked to name the library's special treasures, Miss Rockwell mentioned the Spanish collection built up by Miss Marcial-Dorado, which is probably the best on the campus, and one or two very old Bibles and early editions of plays. "But we are not a depository for old editions," she said with a proud smile. "This is a living library."

New Course on Post-War Economic Problems

[AN we find jobs for everybody, women as well as men, after the war? Shall we have a post war boom—then a sharp collapse, as we did following the last war? What can we do to prevent another depression, to get full employment and prosperity—and *keep* them this time?

These are some of the questions to be discussed in Economics 10—a new course on Post-War Problems of the American Economy.

The course will be given by Dr. Hildegard Kneeland, authority on income distribution and author of widely-known government reports in connection with her long research experience in Washington as principal economist in the National Resources Planning Board, division chief in the Department of Agriculture, and head economist and branch chief in the OPA.

In order to include as many students as possible, this course is planned so that no prerequisite study of economics is necessary.

To qualified social science students opportunity will be given for preparatory training for research work on economic, social or governmental problems. Students otherwise qualified may select topics in which they are especially interested. The course will emphasize descriptive, factual material relating to problems of demobilizing the war economy, the prospect for a post-war boom, long-range problems of maintaining full employment, the goal of freedom from want and possibilities of its attainment, American problems in a world setting.

Occupation Bureau Loses Valued Staff Member

THE Occupation Bureau is melancholy at the departure of CAMILLA COWAN VON DER HEYDE, almost the oldest survivor on its staff and its mainstay through many difficult periods. She joined us in the fall after her graduation in 1927, in those days when a secretary-and-a-half were our only assistants, but when we had only about half as many alumnae as now to keep track of, and when we had just begun to maintain comparatively simple and sketchy *personnel records* of students. She saw us through the end of the *boom*, when we had few candidates for the many jobs; through the long depression, when jobs for our girls were few and dishearteningly unpromising; and through four years of this war with its unprecedented demand for so many more college women than we can produce.

During a large part of this time she has taken efficient charge of practically all the student placement work, helping several generations of girls to earn toward their college expenses; and in late years she has also handled most of the secretarial and clerical calls. To our employers as well as our students and alumnae she will be a loss!

Her marriage to Jennings von der Heyde in 1934 did not upset the even steadiness of her work at Barnard, nor—though we crossed our fingers—did the arrival of Sarah in 1942 at almost the moment when her husband received his commission in the Navy. (As a matter of fact, we held her up proudly as an example of a wife who was *not* wasting trained womanpower by camp-following!) But when Lieutenant von der Heyde appeared likely to be settled in Washington for the duration, it just did seem as if the family should be re-united. Fortunately, they have been able to find a duplex apartment in a new development at 3715 Lyons Lane, Alexandria, where they are settling in among other Navy families.

We all miss her calm serenity, holding through the most hectic days, the patience with which she could receive the twentieth belated last-minute request for a mother's helper, her cheerful sense of humor and her warm friendliness. (She *says* she will miss the office too!) The best of luck to the von der Heydes!

Katharine S. Doty

On Campus

by Beverly Vernon '44

WE ended the first semester of '43-'44 with a tidy sense of accomplishment. Mid-years were over: freshmen had a new lease on life, transfers breathed easy again, seniors shrugged their shoulders with a seasoned look in their eyes—but nevertheless got quite a kick out of their first 'A' since Baby Philo. A new session was starting, minus the rigorous registration process, since bills may now be paid by mail. In everyone was a firm determination to get those book reports and term papers done the *first* month, by gum! I suppose next May, when the crocuses start budding in the Jungle again, and "We might as well take a walk on the Drive since we can't concentrate *anyway*," we'll wish we'd lived up to our February resolution . . .

First February Graduating Class

BUT the spring of '44 lacked something that was very noticeable: the absence of 34 accelerated seniors, the '*advance guard*' of the class which had dedicated itself for more than two years to preparation for National Service, as Dean Gildersleeve put it at the simple graduation exercises on Friday, February 5. But we hope to see them all again at regular Commencement in June, whether they arrive in the costume of a government worker, a Wave or a riveter.

Acceleration at Barnard was introduced for the purpose of turning out 'trained brains' more quickly for the war effort. The 34 students who participated in the college's first formal mid-year graduation in history are planning to meet this responsibility. Aside from four who will do graduate work in international relations, medicine,



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exams . . . the final degradation

law and geology, Barnard will be represented in direct war activity throughout the nation. For example, Washington will find two of us as geographers for map work with the Office of Strategic Services, and one doing confidential work with the Signal Corps; Niagara Falls, a chemical assistant with the Carborundum Company; Rochester, an assistant in the testing department of Eastman Kodak; Long Island City, a laboratory assistant in the food research laboratories; and a potential aerologist with the Waves. But we have not neglected the broader perspective of the social sciences either. The fact that five girls each majored in history and sociology shows that, as Dean Gildersleeve said, "there is a great interest in trying to explain the present by studying the past, and in analyzing contemporary society with an eye to the well-being of the community at large."

One of the most keenly-felt losses of the February graduation was Peggy Hine, undergraduate National Service chairman. This necessitated the first mid-year election of a student officer, and Diane Howell, '44, president of the Political Association got the job. Di. promised that the goal of the committee next semester would be to try to "arouse the interest and active participation in war service" of that portion of the student body which is, apparently, "not even remotely conscious of what is going on about it."

Fall Drive Surpasses Goal

IT WAS good news for all of us to learn that the fall drive for the National War Fund had far surpassed its goal by reaching \$2,111. Chairman

Iris Davis expressed her sincere thanks to the faculty and student body for its aid, "without which the drive could not have succeeded."

Christmas

CHRISTMAS came and went with all its heart-warming tradiiton: Christmas assembly in the gym, part of which was broadcast over NBC; the Thursday afternoon chapel service, just as lovely as always, choir, candles and all; the jolly *Deutscher Kreis* Christmas party in Brooks Hall; seniors parading through the dorms at midnight, singing carols in cap and gown and candlelight, stopping to serenade the Dean through the "back door." But it was a graver holiday season than many we have known; thoughts kept slipping away to the far-flung corners of the earth—Tarawa and Naples and London; and I think the universal prayer was that the boys might be home with us again by another Christmastime.

But Life Must Go On

SO LIFE at Barnard went on, for the most part, according to schedule: an excellent performance of Marlowe's *Edward the Second* was given by Wigs and Cues in December—proceeds to the war drive. Greek Games lyrics were handed in on January 17, while potential horses and hoopsters and dancers hoped their muscles wouldn't stiffen up over exams. Student government reformists met with Professor Jane Clark Carey of the government department to discuss the undergraduate constitution. Rest and relaxation were the order of the day at Barnard Camp Open House between semesters. Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, gave an excellent analysis of *The Future of Russia in Europe and Asia*, at a Political Council assembly December 14. Dean Gildersleeve advised quaking Frosh how to take examinations properly.



THE DAWN PATROL

First winter graduation exercise held at Barnard in Brinckerhoff on February 5. Graduating were Marjorie Allum, Jacqueline Block, June Cannan, Edna Ely, Anna Frothingham, Gloria Glaston, Thelma Golub, Patricia Goode, Miriam Gore, Phyllis Hecker, Margaret Hine, Grace Honold, Marjorie Housepian Johnson, Peggy Jameson, Alice Keller, Jeanne Lance, Mrs. Eleanor Leacock, Jacqueline Levy, Mae Ching Li, Rena Libera, Helen McConville, Carol Mali, Marion Mantinband, Joyce Marcus, Jean Nunn, Mrs. Mary Pensyl, Mrs. Frances Perlman, Urusula Price, Mrs. Eugenie Alter Propp, Mrs. Yvonne Shanley, Alice A. Smith, Edith Sprung, Margaret Stoyell, Elizabeth Taylor, Marcia Tchok, Harriet Towers, Jean Vandervoort, Nancy Ward, Mrs. Carlotta Taylor Watson.

ALUMNAE

THE SEVEN COLLEGE CONFERENCE

by Lily Murray Jones '05, President

Associate Alumnae of Barnard College

IN THE December issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* there was an inspiring account of National Scholarships for Women as now being undertaken by the Seven College Conference. You must have found it exciting reading. While these seven colleges have been working together on this project and on other matters, their alumnae representatives have also been meeting for informal exchanges of experience. Every second year now, Barnard joins with Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley in a meeting of alumnae association presidents and executive secretaries.

This year it was Bryn Mawr's turn to be hostess, and on December 1 and 2 the fourteen alumnae representatives of the seven colleges gathered around a large table in a sunny room in the Bryn Mawr deanery. Topics for discussion included the place of the clubs in alumnae service, what class presidents might do, how to work toward the best possible magazine, how to keep various sorts of records, how to make a budget and live on it effectively and happily. One commentator on the budget called it the backbone of alumnae work, out of sight when facing forward but always the structure that held the body erect, kept it from wobbling and made it able to move ahead.

We saw many sorts of publicity materials, and we were glad that much of the material gotten out by our Barnard public relations office was so well received as we passed it around, and that it compared so favorably with what others were circulating. We wished that we might find ways of acquainting a larger number of our alumnae with this excellent material. We remembered that in Fiftieth Anniversary days many of us knew more about our college than perhaps at any time before or since, and we thought there might be a connection between this fact and our methods of circulating material on the college to alumnae.

Discussion about what to do to make up for the loss of many of the old-time reunions brought home to us a fresh realization of how extraordinarily fortunate we are to be able to continue, even in these war days, real face to face reunions. Do you think we at Barnard always recognize this

as one of our foremost blessings as perhaps we should do?

Another question was how we alumnae can help create an understanding and sympathetic public opinion for our colleges. Of course we had to remind ourselves of the necessity of knowing whereof we might speak, and of the wisdom of referring to the college certain sorts of inquiries, as, for instance, those dealing with questions of admission. It became evident that being a really good alumna meant much more than entertaining a sentimental attachment to the past, for a good alumna keeps contemporary. She has a sense of responsibility toward the job her college is trying to do today and in preparation for service in the post war world. We learned that in a number of places throughout the country alumnae of the seven colleges join together in meetings to present the case of the liberal arts college. There is a particularly active committee of this sort in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

It was heartening to see how much we had in common, and to find ourselves united in our faith in the liberal arts college, united in caring for our colleges as educational institutions. We enjoyed meeting. Do college women ever meet and not enjoy it? We had the added pleasure of knowing how much easier it was going to be after this to correspond and to help each other. We were grateful to President McBride for her gracious hospitality at dinner and for the evening, and to all the others who added to the happy occasions for stimulating and delightful intercourse. A sense of friendship alone would justify the alumnae of the seven colleges in getting together. It would seem that we may have this and some more tangible benefits as well. The national scholarship plan will doubtless give us added opportunities for working together.

CORRECTION

Through an accident a mistake was made in announcing the states in the western section for the National Scholarships of the Seven Colleges. in the December issue of the Alumnae Magazine The three states included are California, Oregon and Washington.



MANOEUVERS ON MORNINGSIDE

By Jay Pfifferling Harris '39

Reunion Chairman

HERE we are again—writing up February Reunion in January! At present writing, Reunion is an eagerly-awaited event of the future; when you read this, Reunion will be a thing of the past. Since February 12 falls oddly between the publication and distribution of the *Alumnae Magazine*, the problem of reporting Reunion plans should be a familiar one to our faithful readers.

We'll omit any prognostications concerning the weather on Feb. 12, and assume that the IRT can still be counted on to deliver its load of alumnae safely back into the fold! If (as we fervently hope) everything goes as planned, the Reunion program will be as follows:

Luncheon at one o'clock in Hewitt Hall.

Dean Gildersleeve will again be our guest of honor and will bring us up to date with the latest news on the activities of the college. In spite of rationing difficulties, we can promise you an ample amount of good things to eat (even butter!) Following last year's precedent, those attending the luncheon are asked to bring a bundle of rummage (marked "For Barnard") for the Thrift Shop. Since its organization in 1937, the Thrift Shop has turned over more than \$6,800 to the college—17 full scholarships. May Parker Eggleston '04 and her hard-working committee certainly deserve our highest praise and every bit of help we can give them. If the Thrift Shop is to continue to perform its miracle of transforming rummage into scholarships, we've got to supply the raw material.

Discussion on post-war problems at three o'clock in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

The Reunion Committee felt that frivolous entertainment would be definitely out of place at a

wartime reunion and that the alumnae could satisfy their escapist desires just by "reune-ing"; so for the afternoon program we've scheduled something serious, but not deadly—we promise. Dean Gildersleeve will act as chairman and will introduce two new members of the university "family." Dr. Hildegard Kneeland, who joined us in February as lecturer in economics, will speak on: *Our Post War Economy—Promise or Threat?* The new chaplain of the University, Dr. Stephen Fielding Bayne, Jr., will discuss *Education in the Post War World*. Our talent scouts inform us that they're both charming and interesting speakers, so we're anticipating a very stimulating afternoon.

Tea at four-thirty in the College Parlor.

Dean Gildersleeve will be hostess at her traditional party to the alumnae. . . . And so with much chatting over the teacups, we will bring the day's activities very pleasantly to a close.

We sincerely hope that you find, or should we say found, the afternoon of February 12, 1944 well-spent and thoroughly enjoyable.

The following are the members of the Reunion Committee: Martha Maack '32, Annette Decker '27, Hilda Josephthal Hellman, '01, Caroline Duncombe Pelz '40, Katharine Shea Condon '23, Helen Cahalane McGoldrick '34, Marjorie Healy Sharp '39, Barbara McCann Hess '38. At the speakers' table sat Dean Gildersleeve, Lily Murray Jones, president, Alumnae Association; Dr. Stephen Fielding Bayne, Jr., chaplain of Columbia University; Dr. Hildegard Kneeland, lecturer in economics at Barnard; Page Johnston Karling, chairman of Alumnae Fund; May Parker Eggleston, chairman of Thrift Shop; Priscilla Lockwood Loomis and Dorothy Brockway Osborne, alumnae trustees; Joan Carey, undergraduate president; Jay Pfifferling Harris, reunion chairman.

WELCOME ABOARD SHIPMATES

by Ensign Martha Louise Bennett '41, SPAR



SO THIS is the Coast Guard Academy! Why, it looks not only trim and neat but attractive as well; no grim rock pile this!

With these comfortable thoughts I prepared to vacate the not too well padded seat of the G.I. bus that had transported a group of SPAR

officer candidates, including myself, from New London, Connecticut, railroad station to the Academy grounds. Up until this point I had been able only to conjecture as to what I was letting myself in for in joining the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard. Now I was about to find out.

The bus deposited us in front of the regular cadet barracks, Chase Hall, one wing of which was to be our home for the following six weeks. No sooner had we clambered upstairs and unpacked the two weeks supply of civilian clothing with which we had been instructed to provide ourselves than we were hustled away to muster and mess, followed by an evening of lectures. So we embarked on the rigorous schedule of our indoctrination period.

Week-days began with reveille at 0610 (6:10 a.m.) and included such a full program of classes, drill, and physical exercise that by the time taps sounded at 2210 (10:10 p.m.) we were usually quite willing to collapse into our bunks and sweet dreamland. I recall only once having lain awake late enough to hear a distant sentry challenge some errant soul with "Halt, who goes there? Advance and be recognized!"

During our class and study hours we absorbed prodigious amounts of material. Perhaps the extent of what we covered may be gauged if I present a short summary of Coast Guard activities.

Although the Coast Guard operates under the Treasury Department in peacetime and as an integral part of the Navy in time of war, its primary interest at all times is in saving rather than destroying life.

At present, Coast Guardsmen may be found in far flung theatres of war, actively and successfully engaged in the work of troop transportation and convoying. When an invasion barge makes safe contact with some isolated Pacific beach head, the man in charge of the craft is apt to be a member of the Coast Guard. When a convoy safely weathers the perils of a North Atlantic crossing, it is apt to be because the Coast Guard has been on hand to pounce on lurking enemy subs.

The Coast Guard's home front wartime activities, although not quite so spectacular, are equally as important. Here beach patrol and port security are two of the major functions. How much of our safety and comfort we owe to the Coast Guardsman who patrols the deserted beach or the lonely warehouse will probably never be told.

It was in order to strengthen the foundations of all this increased wartime activity that the SPARS were formed on November 23, 1942, under the leadership of Captain Dorothy C. Stratton. We have the same ranks, pay, and privileges as the men; and wear the familiar Coast Guard lapel device, buttons, and shield on a uniform which is otherwise similar to that of the WAVES. Our officer's hat device is, of course, that of the Coast Guard, and the enlisted women's hat bands are inscribed with "U. S. Coast Guard."

We newcomers to the service feel that we "belong," for the attitude displayed towards us ever since our first day at the Academy has said better than words, "Welcome aboard, shipmates!" Of this fine spirit of camaraderie we shall be ever appreciative.

When we of the class of November third were commissioned and sent forth to our first stations we carried with us, in addition to trained muscles and voracious appetites, happy memories, enthusiasm for our chosen service, and keen anticipation of our future work. We were and are resolved to stand firmly behind the men "who have to go out but don't have to come back," and to try to live up to the Coast Guard motto of which our corps name is a contraction: *Semper Paratus . . . Always Ready.*

I JOINED THE MARINES

by Patricia M. Illingworth '42, 2nd Lieutenant, USMCWR

THIS is the story of marines, and although it does not tell tales of courage and heroism, in its way it is quite as exciting and interesting as if it did. It is about the women who are releasing marines to fight.

These women have come from all over the United States, and from many different kinds of jobs. Some are young and some are older; a few were in the last war and proudly wear their service ribbons. Although they chose the Marine Corps for many different reasons they joined the service for only one cause—to take an active part in the war effort.

I chose the Marine Corps because it is what I would have joined had I been a man; and it was one of the proudest days of my life when I was sworn in as a member of the United States Marine Reserve in June, 1943.

In August my orders came to report for officer training to Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. A large group of us arrived one morning at the camp and were immediately taken over by very competent women marines. There were seventy-five of us going to O.C.C. and the rest to boot training.

Camp Lejeune is a huge training center for both men and women, and one part has been given over entirely to the Women's Reserve. Here there are numerous barracks, mess halls, a post exchange, theatre, recreation building, dispensary, and administration buildings. At first it was a very confusing place; none of the seventy-five members of our class knew each other, and the rules we had to obey were almost terrifying. After the first few days, however, we felt as though we belonged and had been there all our lives. It is really lots of fun living in a large squadron and the change from civil to military life was not as difficult as many of us had anticipated. I will admit that it took us a couple of weeks to learn to place our possessions precisely where they should be placed, make our bunks without a wrinkle, and line up all the bunks, chairs, and locker boxes for inspection.

We were awakened every morning at 5:40 by the cry: "Hit the deck!" and the speed with which we hit it was amazing. Between 5:40 and 6:50, when we mustered for morning chow, the entire barracks was cleaned, scrubbed and polished

to a state of spotless perfection. The rest of the day, until 4:30, was spent drilling and attending classes in subjects such as naval and military history of the world, history and administration of the Marine Corps, naval law, military customs and courtesies, weapons, and other allied courses. In the evening we studied and by 10:00 P.M. we were quite ready for "lights out." There was hardly a minute when we were not busy, and all of us loved it. We soon became familiar with Marine Corps language which is a combination of military and naval terms. We saw weapons demonstrations which showed us the use of machine guns, mortars, flame-throwers, and amphibious tanks; also hand-to-hand combat: the use of the knife, bayonet, and jiu-jitsu. We were in the process of being transformed from civilians into military personnel and we learned very quickly.

After two months of training, both mental and physical, the seventy-five civilians had been made into seventy-five marines who could march superlatively, issue commands in a tone of authority, talk intelligently about such things as the M1 rifle, the 60mm mortar, muster rolls, amtracks, and many other subjects.

The jobs we were given after we received our commissions were many and various. Some officers went to other marine bases for further training, some were company officers, some personnel workers, and many continued in the fields in which they had worked as civilians. The duty stations were in such places as California, the state of Washington, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. My assignment was in the Quartermaster Department at Washington, D. C., doing work similar to that which I had done in civil life.

Here in Washington all the enlisted girls and many of the officers live at Henderson Hall, the Women's Reserve compound. It consists of several barracks, movie, post exchange, mess hall, officers quarters and other buildings, and is situated on a hillside in Arlington, Va., near the Naval Annex and only a fifteen minute bus ride from the city.

We marines have the same fierce pride in the corps as the men who we are releasing to fight—on land, sea, and in the air. Won't some of you join us?

DOING IT WITH DISTINCTION

All Day Neighborhood Schools

Ruth Gillette Hardy '09 and Adele Franklin '18 conduct official demonstration

by Ruth Gillette Hardy '09

Ruth Gillette Hardy is the principal of the Chelsea School in Manhattan, New York City, and Adele Franklin is the director of the All-Day Neighborhood Schools. On February 4, at the regional conference of the Progressive Education Association held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented to Adele Franklin the Edward L. Bernays \$1,000 award for Democratic Education for outstanding contributions to the cause of democracy in education.—EDITOR.

WHAT will be the next step forward in public elementary schools? Adele Franklin Barnard 1918, and I have been working together since 1936 and believe we have found the answer. For the past year and a half the ALL DAY NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS have operated as an official demonstration of New York City's Board of Education in cooperation with the Public Education Association. Two schools in underprivileged areas, the old Chelsea School on 28th Street near Tenth Avenue, of which I am principal, and Public School 194 in Harlem are showing how a relatively small increase in budget can keep children from becoming delinquents or a variety of other less publicized social misfits, and give the essential benefits that are usually associated with superior private schools. That is a large order. It keeps us as busy as those two-tailed beavers caught in a spring freshet. But we are sure we have something.

It all began as a simple recreation center. Well, not so simple, for none of us who have shared in building this idea like the catch-as-catch-can recreation centers that commonly operate in parks and playgrounds, where children play, of course, but have no cohesive organization, little program and less sense of a spiritual home. Adele Franklin was released by City and Country School to build the program. I've gradually worked out the organization. At first (1936-40), we used a WPA staff and were able to keep the school open all day for children who wished to come. We put stress on caring for children of working mothers. In Chelsea and in Harlem, working mothers are not a war-time accident; there have always been, and probably always will be, many. From the first, children who chose to stay after school have been organized in age-groups around a teacher-leader whose personality furnished security, and who could work out a program with them in democratic, progressive-education style.

These programs are full of play, indoors and out, but they also have ideas in them that "you can get your teeth into," and a wide variety of occupations for hands and hearts as well as heads.

Such a program cannot be asked of the regular classroom staff, already overworked. But it ought to interlock with the classroom work. From the first we asked for teachers, more teachers to do not only this *club* program after three o'clock, but to help in individualizing the day school work for all the children. The first feature of the demonstration is that we now have this—six "additional" teachers who do not have classrooms, but who come in daily at eleven o'clock and carry on a carefully scheduled program with groups taken from all classes of children six to twelve years old, of remedial work, crafts, literature, or anything else that seems needful, and stay until five o'clock with the *clubs*. In the course of a week, every child is in one or another group, for this is no program for "delinquents" or "problems," but for all normal children to *keep* them normal.

Again from the City and Country School we borrowed the service class—a class of children who undertake some job needed in the school which involves *every* child (not just the "good" ones), which develops responsibility, and which has an educational content. One class runs—yes, *runs* the library; one cares for and operates, yes, *operates* our motion picture and other visual equipment, and so on. One service improves reading by finding material for others; the next learns the elements of electrical science. The additional teachers make it possible for this to be done in small groups, so that everyone has his turn without loss of regular instruction. Most of our best stories of developing character and citizenship come from these service classes; I wish I had space to tell some here.

All this presupposes that the whole school has

The Glory That Still is Greece

By Katherine L.
McElroy '23, Ph.D



adopted what we now call the "New Program in Elementary Schools." The demonstration would not have been possible before our City Board of Education authorized modern methods and a more flexible curriculum. And additional teachers are needed to make this new material work, now that children no longer all use the same book and repeat the same things, but display those individual differences that are the glory and the chief problem of human nature.

Tied in with each child's differences and needs are his home, and all the social connections and inter-relationships of the world he knows. Thus the modern school is not the thing apart that schools so long tried to be, and ours has become a neighborhood school. A social worker has been added to our staff, and is indispensable in building mutual understanding of home and school, in straightening out whatever has begun to go wrong. Two little boys came to the social worker one day to tell they had been stealing, and now were sorry. Nobody had caught them. "Why did you come to me?" she asked. "Well, we ought to tell our mothers, and aren't you the mother of this school?"

But Neighborhood goes beyond the individual to the closest possible tie-up with all the organizations and agencies working among the same people, to helping parents organize who have never known how to organize themselves. We go to all of them; they come to us. Last year, when we feared we must close our summer Play School, which is an "extra," for lack of funds, it was the parents who came to our rescue and in our poor neighborhood, which a few years ago was forty percent on relief, raised the money . . .

It's a lot of hard work, and it is hard to get the essence of it into words. Come and see us. One visitor watched an alert-looking boy who was concentrating furiously over a set of original slides to be shown to younger children. I knew the boy as a non-reader who had found compensations in art and hand work; in a traditional school, he would have been doomed to failure, discouragement, and eventual loss of character. "Why do you work so hard?" "Oh, but I like it. We learn so much."

WHAT a large part accident plays in one's life! In 1939 I accepted a post as president of Pierce College, an American institution for girls in a suburb of Athens. An interesting job, I thought, but not a terribly difficult one, for the college was old and well established, had a fine faculty, and was outstanding in Greece as the only institution aside from the University, which admits few women, where young women could get a four year liberal arts course. The chief difficulty would be to walk not too unworthily in the steps of the great woman, Dr. Minnie Mills whose place I was to take, and to learn to pronounce the Greek "b" like a "v" as do modern Greeks. Then came Germany, the accident, and turned a routine chairmanship of a smoothly running institution, into a rebuilding job of great difficulty.

The little news that has seeped through to us in America about Pierce College is grim indeed. Buildings which are mere skeletons, if that; a faculty which for three years has had no regular salaries, and are now without shoes, without adequate clothing, without other food than that provided by the relief centers; five or six hundred students who are eager to begin or resume their education but who for three years have been too weak from hunger, too poor, too busy earning enough to keep alive to go in for intellectual pursuits. This is what we will find when we return!

There will be no books, no maps, no blackboards, no laboratory equipment, perhaps not even text books! For at least a year, maybe longer, there will be no income available from tuition fees, which in normal times provide by far the largest part of the College budget.

How can an institution start in again under conditions like that? Yet Pierce College must do so. Reconstruction is not merely a matter of rebuilding houses and providing food. It is a matter of rebuilding people, of helping them to get

(Continued on Page 18)

Barnard Clubs Entertain Service Men

New York Club

Sponsors

Monthly Parties



Eva Dirkes tracing life lines

THE clubrooms of the Barnard College Club of New York have been a popular rendezvous for the armed forces of the Allied Nations. For the past two years enlisted men, midshipmen and officers have been entertained at least once a month in the club lounge by the junior members, and there have been additional gatherings in the Barbizon's more spacious bridge and dance quarters.

The first New York Barnard Club party was held in January, 1942. The men who attended received their invitations through the New York City Defense Recreation Committee, and different groups from the same source continued to be entertained every month. These early functions were under the joint chairmanship of a senior and junior club member. Some of the pioneer workers were Julia Freed Walsh '07 who acted as chairman of all service parties, Alice Burbank Rhoads '23, Yvonne Moen Cumerford '24, Annette Decker '27, Helen S. Yard '25, Ruth Mary Mitchell '35, Anna Goddard ex '36, Virginia Shaw '38, Marie Read Smith '37, and Isabel Pick



Felix sets the mood

Guest from Canada

'37—now with the Red Cross in the South Pacific.

At first the parties were held on the Barbizon's eighteenth floor, then afterward in the cozier surroundings of the club rooms. Service men numbered from fifty to a hundred, and junior club members served as hostesses. Felix, renowned McCreery accordionist, provided entertainment and music for rousing group singing, or rollicking Paul Jones and grand marches. Recorded music set the mood for dancing. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee were made available through generous donations from club members, or were purchased from the service party fund which was established by special contributions.

In August and November 1943, New York Barnard Club members and Manhattanville College Alumnae joined forces and gave parties for about two hundred service men at the Hotel Biltmore. In 1942 and 1943, Columbia midshipmen were entertained at four parties by '40, '41 and '42 club members. These last affairs were arranged through a committee of four: Beatrice Bookmeyer, Jane Merrill, Elizabeth Clifford and Alice Klieman.

Officers were added to the list of men being invited to the club parties, and in the spring of 1943 a few functions were planned exclusively for these men. Under the leadership of Ruth Mary

Mitchell the first officers' parties were so successful that it was decided to hold them regularly. Among the senior committee members are included the club's president Eva Hutchinson Dirkes '22, Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence ex '19, Maude Minahan '17, Mrs. A. Ernest Waller, Eleanor Antell '26, Mildred Uhrbrock '22, Anne Wilson '12. Juniors on the committee: Hildegard Becher, Kathleen Fluhrer '41, Margaret Kellner '37, Betty Spitz '35, Betty Vander Woude '36.

The first open house for officers was given in March 1943 on the Barbizon's eighteenth floor with about forty officers sent through the Commodore Hotel's Officers' Service Committee, the D.A.R. Officers' Information Booth in the Roosevelt, and various neighboring forts. By the date of the second officers' party the club's new record player (purchased with special officers' party donations) made dancing much more pleasant and continuous. Refreshments are simple, usually including beer and sandwiches. Dancing alternates with bridge or Marie Smith's occasional fortune telling with cards or Eva Dirkes' palm reading.

The last three parties were really gala events, since their dates approximated Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Cider and doughnuts were served at the first two, and eggnog was the piece de resistance at the Christmas party. The men seemed unusually appreciative of the last gathering! Almost every guest commented upon how gratifying it was to be able to spend an evening in such an atmosphere when circumstances prevented being at home for the holiday.

Among the club's interesting guests have been a group of former Hollywood production men, now in the signal corps; some very polite Dutch officers (veterans of the Java Sea battle) who could not thank their hostesses enough for a pleasant evening; and Norwegians, British, Australians, Canadians and Scotchmen—one in devastating kilts!

Many flattering comments on these parties, made by the male guests relate to the charm of the club rooms, and their friendly homelike air.

Now club members plan for the future. Under the direction of Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence, chairman of the program of entertainment for service men, there will be entertainment for enlisted men by Barnard Alumnae at the Biltmore, and the officers' parties will be given on the last Sunday of every month.

Brooklyn Club Gives Sunday Parties to Service Men

"MAY I come again?" The sailor was leaving a Sunday afternoon open house given by my group at the College & University Women's Center at the Hotel Biltmore. His reaction was typical. Service men not only thank us for our hospitality; they offer to do K.P.

Organized during the New York World's Fair for visiting alumnae of various colleges, the center is now a meeting place for college girls and bakers' dozens of service men sent there by the New York Defense Recreation Committee.

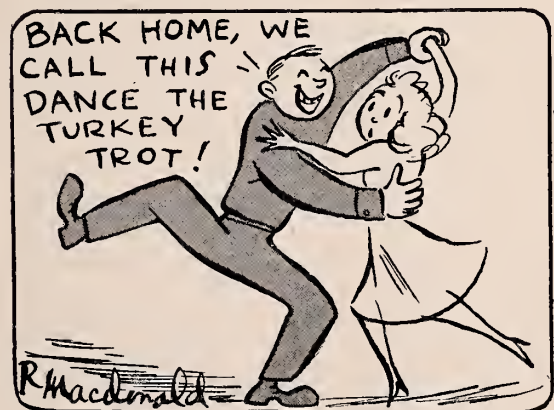
As Junior Hostess, I have attended many of these parties and have observed much. Let's visit one now. About 125 men and 100 hostesses will attend. Meet me at five and stay until eight.

Loads of luscious chocolate cake, coffee, man-sized sandwiches and other morsels to tempt the inner man are served. If appetite is a sign of health, our boys are *extraordinarily* healthy.

"I didn't feel so well this morning," one remarked as he downed his fifth piece of cake within 10 minutes. "But now," he added, clearing a plate of sandwiches, "I feel much better."

One seventeen-year-old sailor, proudly sporting 2 fat cigars, was disappointed because his favorite cake had disappeared. Only a mound of tell-tale crumbs remained. Shyly, he pointed at the crumbs: "Can I have *those*?" . . .

Dance music is provided for the rug-cutters. I've been gallantly walked over and stepped on as I desperately tried to learn the *New Joisey Bounce*, the Texas something-or-other and the



Balboa, which, Private Simmons enthusiastically informed me, "is done at all dance pavilions in the Golden West, with couples swaying uniformly. Some sight!"

Group singing, another popular pastime, makes the tensest face relax. Someone plays the old songs: Watch the crowd gather! . . .

Do we have romances? Certainly. Everybody wears a tag with their first name. Other particulars are ours to give or withhold.

"Hello Edith," said the young man with splash of blond hair.

"Hello, Bill," I answered, sizing up his profile and intelligent blue eyes.

"Ma'am," he drawled, gazing curiously, "let me look at you. Ah you all a college woman?" Then, wistfully: "Gawsh, ah nevah thought ah'd meet one. You actually look human! Ah nevah went past 7th grade. Ah come from a small town wheah we go bar'foot and get hookworm. What college did you go to? Oh Barnard? Hmmm."

I gazed at this good-looking young man in astonishment, as I felt that element called "poise" rapidly leaving me. Suddenly, dropping his drawl, this bar'foot, hookworm-harried admirer of "college wimmin" clipped along at a veddy rapid pace in an impeccable British accent. "I say, old girl, what did you major in?"

"English literature," I gasped.

"Oh, Shakespeare, Milton, Donne and all that," he said, drawing forth his pipe and reciting several stanzas, ending with:

I long to talk with some old lover's ghost

Who died before the god of love was born.

"Who wrote that?" he snapped.

"Donne, I believe," I replied.

"Just how," he frowned, "have you used this knowledge of literature? To advantage, I hope!" He was now speaking in a New York accent.

"Just how," I retorted, "do you come to be a lingual chameleon?"

"Ah," he puffed mysteriously on his pipe, "I might be Southern, British, or a New Yorker or"—he growled menacingly—"a SPY!" That's how I met Bill. I like him loads.

The Barnard in Brooklyn Alumnae Club continues to sponsor these parties at the Biltmore. When I am chairman, I order plenty of chocolate cake, sandwiches, pretty hostesses and 125 men. I know it will be a success!

Edith Sara Wieseltbier '39

Local Clubs Plan Joint Meetings

Professor Frederic Hoffherr of the Barnard French department will be the speaker at a meeting of the combined **Barnard Clubs** of the metropolitan area, to be held in the *College Parlor* in *Barnard Hall* on *Saturday, March 4*, at 2 p.m.

The idea of a meeting in New York City originated with the president of Barnard-in-Westchester, Irma Meyer Serphos '17 who was well aware of the transportation problem in her county. The directors of the Club approved the idea and suggested that other clubs be invited to hear **Professor Hoffherr**, who has cancelled his weekly shortwave broadcast in order to speak to the alumnae on *Free France*. **Barnard-in-Bergen** was the first to join forces with Westchester, and as the *Alumnae Magazine* goes to press, six other nearby alumnae groups have been invited also.

Nor is this meeting limited to members of these Clubs. Any faculty member, alumna or undergraduate is cordially invited to be present.

Professor Hoffherr is executive vice president of *France Forever*.

Do come and make this experiment a success!

The Thrift Shop

WE HAD quite a scare at the Shop lately because it was forced to close owing to lack of coal. Luckily coal arrived fairly soon and again we are functioning normally.

Fine things sell well, and we get good prices now, but it is surprising how the odds and ends add up.

Our latest experience gives us an understanding of the feelings of evicted tenants. We gathered a washboiler full of articles, a teakwood stand, two ironing boards, a full duffle bag and two large cartons and stood on the steps of an apartment house trying to lure a taxi. The pitying glances of the passers-by, the reluctance of the taxi driver, who claimed he was NOT allowed to be an expressman, enlarged our horizon. As the Shop has a permit we finally secured a taxi by offering to go to the police station if he were arrested!

May Parker Eggleston '04 Chairman

The Barnard Clubs

Bergen

The December meeting of **Barnard-in-Bergen**, in the form of a Christmas party was held at the home of Betty Marting, '34, in Rutherford.

In January we met at the home of Martha Lawrence, '41, in West Englewood. Miss Elsie M. Cane spoke to us about Georg Jensen and his silver and displayed samples of his work.

On February 14 a bridge for members and friends was held at the home of Grace Reining Updegrove '30 in West Englewood.

On March 4 we are joining with Barnard-in-Westchester and plan to meet at the College and hear a talk by Professor Frederic Hoffherr of the French Department. *Grace Reining Updegrove.*

Brooklyn

For the past two years **Barnard-in-Brooklyn's** major project has been cooperating with the College and University Women's Center at the Biltmore Hotel in entertaining service men. **Barnard-in-Brooklyn** has just given its fourth service men's party. On page 15 are excerpts from an article written by junior hostess and Barnard graduate Edith Sara Wieselthier '39 which was originally published in its entirety in the *New York Herald-Tribune*, January 24, 1943.

Los Angeles County

The **Barnard College Club of Los Angeles County** held its first tea of 1944 on Saturday afternoon, January 8, at the home of Dr. Helen Moran Huff '27. Those who were present included Edith London Boehm '13, Jessie Brown '02, Imogene Ireland '13, Elsa Mehler '12, Olive Moore '19, Elinore Taylor Oaks '19, Beatrice Stern '25 and Ruth Weill '24.

On January 6, Jessie Brown '02 and Rosalind Jones Morgan '23 represented the Club at a dinner given at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles by the Mt. Holyoke College group in behalf of the National Scholarships' plan of the Seven College Conference. Jessie Brown gave an interesting report on the after-dinner talks and she enlightened the Club members present concerning the proposed operation of the scholarship plan.

It was voted to make a small contribution to the Hazel Hurst Foundation for the Blind. The excellent work of training guide-dogs for the blind at the Foundation in Monrovia, California, compares very favorably with the similar work at Morristown, New Jersey.

The next meeting of the Club was set for May 6,

at some central location so that more of the members might find it possible to come in spite of the increasing transportation difficulties. *Ruth E. Weill '24, Secretary-Treasurer.*

New York

New York Barnard Club members are enjoying a review of Wagner's Ring of the Niebelung. Dr. Edna McEachern, Director of the Department of Music, is giving lecture-recitals on Monday evenings in the club lounge at the Barbizon.

On February 14, a tea was given in honor of international exchange students. Maude Minahan '17, was in charge.

Entertainment for officers will take place on February 27.

(For further New York Club activities see page 14)

Philadelphia

On December 6, Dean Gildersleeve addressed a large meeting of the Women's University Club. Members of **Barnard-in-Philadelphia** made this the occasion for their December meeting. After the Dean's talk, some fifteen members met with Miss Gildersleeve in an adjoining room, and spent an altogether delightful hour hearing from her many details of her visit to England that she could not tell in her formal talk; and hearing also much news about Barnard.

The next meeting of **Barnard-in-Philadelphia** is scheduled for February 19 when Professor Lawrence and members of Barnard's Art Department are spending two days in Philadelphia to visit the Art Galleries. The group will be entertained first at a supper party at the home of Sari Kalish '29, and later over night at the homes of some of the members.

Again: If there is any Barnard graduate living in the Philadelphia area who has not received notices before, will she please send her name to Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon, *Smoke-House Farm, Downingtown, Penna.* Eugenia Wilson McCutcheon.

Westchester

Barnard-in-Westchester will hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon, March 4 in the College Parlor in Barnard Hall. **Barnard-in-Bergen** will join with the Westchester group to present Professor Frederic Hoffherr of the Barnard French department who will speak on *Free France*. Other nearby Barnard clubs have also been invited. All interested alumnae faculty members and undergrads, are welcome. Tea will be served.

Pittsburgh



The Barnard College Club of Pittsburgh, including the husbands of several members, were entertained on Sunday afternoon, December 5, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Lester.

Those present are seen on the above photograph which was taken by Dr. Victor Wouk. Reading from left to right: seated are Mary Pyle Fleck '24, Ruth Abelson Seder '31, Lucille Fiske Cuntz '30, Gertrude Robin Kamin '25, Mr. Milton Male, Maxine Rothschild Male '31. Standing are: Mary Elizabeth Schollenberger Lester ex '35, Lillian Friedman '20, Dr. Raymond Lester, Joy Lattman Wouk '40, Mr. William Cuntz, Mr. Paul B. Fleck, Rosemary Casey '26, and Mr. S. Irwin Kamin.

On December 29, 1943, a tea was given at the home of Gertrude Robin Kamin in honor of vacationing Barnard students. The girls told us many new things about College, and we felt rather ancient, recalling the good old days. *Joy Lattman Wouk, secretary.*

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED—MARY ARNOLD '35 seems to have been mislaid. But Elizabeth Hall Janeway, 444 East 52nd St., N. Y. C., wants to write to her. Where are you, Mary? Speak to me!

GLOBAL WAR HAS HIT THE BARNARD library with an acute demand for maps, globes and atlases. Write Professor William L. Haller, Milbank Hall, if you have any potential contributions.

A SUMMER VACATION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE is offered by Marion Durgin Doran '22 in return for a set of used French language records or if you're prosaic, she'll pay cash. Line forms to the right.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—I LIVE IN WASHINGTON and I want a piano! \$50 top price. Elaine Mandle Strauss 36, 5534 Nevada Avenue.

(Continued from Page 13)

back objectivity, courage and confidence in the future. It is a matter of enabling intelligent people of good will to take on once more the task of educating children, of helping the less prosperous, and of keeping going the economic life of the country. Education is a most important part of reconstruction. Without it there can be relief—an endless dole but no rebuilding.

Thus Pierce College expects to open its doors wide to students almost immediately after the Germans have been driven out, and to do its best to help Greece make up for three lost years. The new college will of necessity be different from the old, for a time at least. The majority of our students formerly came from well-to-do families. Most of them did not expect to take positions upon graduation, for Greece had still a somewhat eastern attitude in this respect. Thus a liberal arts program was what they desired and the classics, other languages and literature, history, social and physical sciences were the staples of the curriculum. But Greek girls of to-morrow will have to earn their living. Thus besides liberal arts courses there will probably be more practical ones. A major in nutrition, secretarial courses, a teachers training course designed especially for teachers of English and basic English which we believe will be much in demand. We are hoping too that the college will become more than heretofore an all-Balkan institution.

In a few months I expect to sail for the Near East, so as to be near and able to return to Pierce College as soon as the Germans leave. Meanwhile there is much to do here in receiving and answering the offers of aid which come for the institution. These offers are of many kinds. Some people have offered money for faculty salaries, or for scholarships (a full scholarship including board and tuition costs only \$300 in American money). A number of American teachers, blessed with a sufficiency of this world's goods, have offered a year of volunteer service to help relieve the Greek members of the faculty many of whom will need light programs or a complete rest. Others have offered to do relief work.

But the help we have offered is not all we need. Thus if any of the Barnard alumnae would like to have a part in the reconstruction of the college, would they write to me at the *American Board*, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Class Notes

1901

LENDY TRACY HANKS

LENDY TRACY HANKS died on December 24 after a stroke suffered in the headquarters of the Middleboro, Mass., Red Cross where she was a volunteer worker.

Lendy Hanks was the daughter of the late Horace Tracy Hanks, one of the founders of the Woman's Hospital, New York. She was for thirty years a biology teacher in Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn. Her botanical interests led her in 1930 to a study of African plant life, when she was a member of a party of geographers and botanists that traveled from Cape Town to Cairo. After her retirement from teaching four years ago she made her home in a lovely old farm house in Middleboro where she had previously spent many summers. Here she developed an herb garden, and became widely known as an authority on herbs. Her interests included pottery making, cookery, vegetable and flower gardening, and her skill was often put to use in service to the community of which she was an active and valued member. Her classmates will remember her as a loyal and friendly person of fine enthusiasms, genuine to the core, generous and given to hospitality. She is survived by her sister Miss Emily Grace Hanks, an art teacher in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, to whom the class extends its sympathy.

1903

ETHEL BLANCHARD NEWTON

The Class announces with regret the death of ETHEL B. NEWTON on Friday, January 14 in Prospect Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, after a brief illness.

Since 1907 Ethel Newton has taught in the city's educational system in various Brooklyn schools. She was born in Brooklyn but spent her childhood in Montclair, N. J., and was graduated from the Montclair High School from which she entered Barnard. She is survived by her sister Mrs. William R. Bowes of Bristol, Conn., to whom the Class extends sympathy.

1906

Josephine Paddock held an exhibition of pencil sketches in the Little Gallery of the Barbizon during the month of December.

1907

Judith Bernays Heller is now a translator in the office of the General Counsel of the United States Treasury Department in Washington.

1910

Mabel McCann Molloy's fourth grandchild, David James Butler, was born March 12, 1943. Mabel's son, Henry P. Molloy, Jr., is an ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard, while another son, Capt. Robert Molloy of the Marines, is now in the South Pacific. . . . *Bertha Firebaugh Osberg* is a teacher of mathematics in the Greenvale Country Day School, Glen Head, Long Island.

1911

Ruth Carroll reports that she is doing "strenuous manual labor" with the General Electric Company, at Lynn, Mass. . . . *Lillian Schoedler*, who recently returned from an extensive trip through South America, is now associate director for the organization of an international economic conference which is to be held in the United States in May under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Foreign Trade Council cooperating with various departments of the U. S. Government.

1912

Phebe Hoffman Keyes was married on December 22 to Mr. George Whitsett at Mill Valley, California.

1913

Pauline Latzke is teaching at the Midwood High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1917

Eleanor Wilkens Graefenecker announces the birth of her first grandchild, Sandra Carol Eaton, on October 30. Sandra is the daughter of Eleanor's daughter Barbara who lives in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. . . . *Marion Hayden Stevens* is doing substitute teaching in Latin, English and history in the Ft. Lauderdale High School, Fla.

1918

Bertha Fischel Rafsky writes of the marriage of her daughter, Anne, a senior at the Columbia School of Business Administration, to Corporal Norman S. Frankel on August 29. . . . *Edith Gross Smith* is labor relations counselor at National Union Radio Corporation in Newark.

1919

Mimosa Pfaltz is now an assistant research director with the Maltine Company.

1920

Aline Buchman Auerbach, an educational associate of the Child Study Association and a member of the Family Counseling Service, has been chosen to lead a parents-child study class under AWVS-CDVO auspices in cooperation with the Child Study Association of America. The classes will be held in Parkchester, the Bronx . . . *Janet Robb* will lecture in government at Barnard in the spring session . . . *Mary E. Scott* is now Mrs. J. Ford Thompson . . . *Amy Jennings* is an inspector with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Bethpage, N. Y. . . . *Paule Henriette More* has been appointed chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at the Eastern District High School in Brooklyn. Paule has been carrying on this work for the past year.

1921

Edna Wiley Gibson, who has been working for the Eagle Pencil Company since last year, is designing new products for this company.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

1922

Elisabeth Harlow is assisting Miss Brettman in the Barnard library during the spring semester.

1924

Josephine Jarema Chyz is temporarily engaged in research work in the Columbia chemical engineering department.

1925

Barbara Dixon Ross is chief statistician in the stockpiling and transportation division of the War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

1926

Eleanor Newcomer Bratley has a third daughter, Carol Ann, born on January 2 . . . *Barbara Collison Kirk* is the mother of David Carter Braxton Kirk born November 9. Her husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Army. . . . *Katharine Milan* married Thomas Fansler in January.

1927

Mildred Lyman Hall is teaching English in the extension division of the University of Connecticut . . . *Mary Hutchinson* appeared recently at Louisiana College in characterization sketches. She has been acting in radio serial and network plays and has been featured in television productions at the National Broadcasting Company . . . *Virginia Churchill*, who has been studying occupational therapy and recreation in Boston hospitals since August, began to work for the Red Cross in January . . . *Julia Cauffman Satter* is a supervisor of public assistance in the New York State Department of Social Welfare in New York City.

1928

Marie Eichelberger is supervisor of welfare institutions in the New York State Department of Social Welfare . . . *Sylvia Cook Bergel* is president of the Faculty Wives Club of Queens College, where her husband is an instructor in German.

1929

Valerie Frankel Cooper is secretary to the director of the Child Study Association of America . . . *Marian W. Smith* is an instructor in anthropology at Columbia.

1930

Lorraine Abel is women's personnel supervisor at Grumman Aircraft Engineering . . . *Genia Carroll* writes that she is now Mrs. Alden Wadsworth Graves, lives at 110-21 73 Road, Forest Hills, N. Y., and is in charge of art research for Foote, Cone and Belding, advertising agency in New York City . . . *Gertrude Glogau Grosskopf* is a typist-receptionist at Aurex, Inc., hearing aids . . . *Celine Greenebaum Marcus* has a daughter, Ann Lee, born October 3, 1943. The Marcuses are now living at 248 Skyline Drive, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Bettina Peterson is working at the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. . . . *Helen Ruth Cohen* is now Mrs. Bonie.

1932

Blanche Tausick Jacoby is with the War Production Board, giving information on priorities.

We were pleasantly surprised to have a visit from *Olga Maurer Wolfe* when she came to Barnard the other day. She is keeping busy at home with two youngsters; Susan Elizabeth, aged 2, and William Andrew who was born last August 7.

The mail has brought in several announcements of new arrivals from—

Alice Rice Wisecarver: announces the birth of her son, Timothy, June 10 . . . *Elsie Rapp Schulik*: little Jackie, now 5, has a baby sister Marjorie who will be one year old on Valentines Day . . . *Hortense Calisher Heffelfinger*: a son, Peter Hughes born September 26. Hortense and family are now living in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, where her husband is with the U. S. Rubber Co. Their house address is 1000 Kensington Road . . . From the University of Saskatchewan comes news of *Doris Smith Whitelaw* and her husband. He is on the faculty in the department of history. Doris is busy now with Robbie's younger brother, John Douglas who was born in September . . . *Marjorie Mueller Freer*: a daughter, Bonnie Marianne, born November 28.

1933

Denise Abbey is a secretary with the overseas branch, Office of War Information, now preparing to go to Algiers. In addition to her regular job, she has been taking a course in Russian at the YWCA and doing some volunteer writing for the Writers War Board . . . *Edith Haggstrom Nagel* is an instructor in physics at Queens College . . . Since February, 1942, *Eileen Kelly* has been teaching French, Latin and Spanish at Bellows High School, Mamaroneck, New York . . . *Helen Leonhardt* is a secretary at the Duke Endowment . . . *Mildred Pearson Horowitz* is employed in the office of the County Clerk of New York County . . . *Frances Wilner Krasnow* announces the birth of her daughter, Katherine Eve, on October 26, 1943.

1934

June Hookey Straus published a paper in the September, 1943 issue of American Journal of Experimental Medicine. June has two sons, Jonathan and George . . . *Dorothy Nowa* is secretary to the treasurer of the American Eastern Corporation . . . *Helen Stevenson Austin* is with the New York Dress Institute while her husband is "somewhere in England" with the U. S. Army. . . . *Delphine Dowling Sinden* announces the birth of Christopher Michael Peter George on January 2.

1935

Arlene Collyer Swanson is an English instructor at the Croton-Harmon High School, N. Y. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Peter McCann (*Kathleen Burnett*) announce the birth of Peter Paul, November 21, 1943 . . . A son, Michael James; was born September 12, 1943 to Dr. and Mrs. Rosen (*Mary Selee*). Dr. Rosen is a Lt. Commander in the U. S. Army. . . . *Caroline Collyer* is director of an Aéro Club "somewhere in England." . . . *Adele Baron Marks* is doing confidential work at the Office of Censorship.

1936

Naomi Cohn Jacobs is teaching at the Metropolitan Vocational High School, New York City . . . *Marcy*

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Dolgenas Shapiro is a substitute teacher of mathematics, Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn . . . *Elaine Mandle Strauss* has two children, Peter, born February 26, 1940 and Susan Dee, born November 18, 1941 . . . Elaine writes that *Margaret Davidson Barnett* is in Columbia, South Carolina with her husband and daughter Edith, aged one . . . *Fukami Sato* has been awarded a scholarship and is a student in the department of religion, Columbia University . . . *Sylvia Zubow Leader* is doing photography work for the War Service Photography Office and is also the proud possessor of an eighteen months old son . . . *Margaret Bowman Reilly* writes that her daughter Margaret Mary was born on December 23 . . . *Mary Lou Ross Henrich* has a second child, Elizabeth Ross (Betsy) born December 31.

A letter just received from *Helen Dykema Dengler* from Pasadena, California, tells of her four offspring: Nancy and Davy aged five and a half (twins); Ian aged two and a half; and the latest arrival Mark, born June 11. Helen says she is still intending to complete her MA which she started working for last year at UCLA. Right now she is working part time at the newly opened office of the Students International Travel Association situated in downtown Los Angeles and where she is assistant director. This organization has great hopes for a post-war broad, new program of student educational travel which will possibly lead to summer travel groups counting points towards a college degree.

Muriel Herzstein Schneck is now back in New York since her husband, a captain in the Medical Corps, has been ordered overseas.

1937

Mary Jane Brown was married to Corp. William A. McCauley on December 24. Corp. McCauley attended N.Y.U. . . . *Hilda Loveman* is now art editor of Newsweek where she has been since 1937 . . . *Rosemarie Hoffman* became Mrs. Thomas C. McCorble in Austin, Texas, last November . . . *Catherine Rinker* is working in the catalog department of Harvard Library . . . Mrs. John Dale, Jr. (*Frances Bingham*) is an assistant in the Office of Field Director, American Red Cross at Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . *Edna Fuerth* was married to Henry C. Lemle on December 19 at Hewlett Bay Park, Long Island . . . *Margaret G. Howland* is doing confidential work with the Signal Corps in Washington, D. C.

1938

Evelyn Yetman Coleman is the mother of Norman Bradfords, born last September . . . *Erna Dengler Tyrrell* is a junior accountant with the Alexander Hamilton Institute . . . *Eileen O'Meara* is teaching fourth grade at the Greenwich Country Day School in the town of the same name in Conn. . . . *Sarah Ives* is Mrs. Jonathan Eddy . . . *Florence Schiller* is engaged to John C. Mead son of Dr. G. W. Mead, president of Washington College and Mrs. Mead of Chestertown, Md. Mr. Mead is a physicist at the Stamford laboratories of the American Cyanamid Co. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Maynard Chenoweth (*Ryen Holmsen*) announce the arrival of Philip Maynard on Dec. 29 . . . *Elizabeth Jordan* is married to Major Benjamin B. Cox and is living at 56 West 36th St., N. Y. C.

Betty Pratt married PFC Gordon Rice, U. S. Signal Corps. on December 31 in Warrenton, Va. . . . *Ruth Frankfurter Lebr* is with her husband in Shreveport, Louisiana, and working with the school board teaching in their emergency school centers.

1939

Last October, *Babs Nagel* was married to Ens. William R. Morpeth, Jr. Ens. Morpeth is from Wilmington and graduated from U. of P. in '38. He has been on active duty since October '42. Babs is a research assistant in the dept. of pathology at P & S . . . *Mary Elizabeth Wright* is teaching organic chemistry at Bryn Mawr . . . *Norma Raymond* is assistant to the vice-pres. in charge of promotion and advertising at the International Statistical Bureau . . . *Janet Younker* is office supervisor at the Abamas Carbide Corp . . . *Joan Sawyer* was married to Dr. Arthur H. Fuchs, in December of 1942 . . . *Elizabeth Jackson* is doing communications work in the Naval Supply Depot in New Jersey . . . *Ruth Janet Shaw* was married to Lt. Robert L. Ernst, U.S.A. on Dec. 8, 1943. Lt. Ernst is assistant division chemical officer with the ski troops at Camp Hale, Col. . . . *Josephine Castagna* is secretary to the head of personnel and promotion at the A.P. . . . *Ara Ponchelet Blanc* writes that her son Robert, 3rd, was born on Sept. 22 and that Mamma is returning to her law firm the first of the year. Also that *Carolyn Hurst Ponchelet* has moved to Teaneck, N. J. (605 Cedar Lane). Her husband is in No. Africa as a representative of the War Shipping Administration . . . *Phyllis Rappaport* hereby announces that she is not and never was Mrs. P. R. Novack. Sorry Phyllis, our mistake.

1940

Muriel Byer is a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, stationed at Halloran Hospital, Staten Island . . . *Florence Kotzian* is the new assistant in the Occupation Bureau at Barnard College . . . *Marie-Louise Sayre* is with the American Red Cross and serving overseas . . . *Alice Willis Cordman* is a stenographer in No. 5 Forge of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem Pa. . . . *Shirley Ellenbogen* is working on the World Journal, a local English language newspaper in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She is doing reporting and is also a desk assistant . . . *Ann Landau Kuitman* is a statistician with the Precision Film Laboratory in New York City . . . *Louise Volcker* received her MA from the Chicago School of Social Service Administration in April 1942, and has been working as a child welfare worker with the Pierce County Welfare Department, Tacoma, Washington . . . *Virginia M. Wynne* is associated with Time, Inc.

Audrey Blair is engaged to John Mackin, Jr., Lieutenant J.G. in the Merchant Marine . . . *Annette O'Brien* was married to John D. Motes, Ensign, USNR . . . *Muriel Doyle* is the wife of Lt. Richard Shepherd, U.S.A. She was married in Cleveland last February . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gilfillan Avery (*Anne Meding*) announced the birth of a son, Bramman Avery on November 16, 1943 . . . *Jean Walline* was married to George Hauser in Chicago in 1941. Her husband is secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and she is working part time with the Hyde Park Cooperative

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BACK THE ATTACK



BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Society . . . Doris Myers was married to W. H. Fordham, Jr., last June.

Marguerite N. King (Mrs. Morris Siegel) writes that she has a new address, 1425 Saratoga Avenue, N.E., Washington, D. C. She is still working at the Department of Agriculture Experimental Station in Beltsville, Maryland: the largest experimental farm in the world and an interesting place to work. She has been promoted to a biological aide. She says however she would prefer to get back into anthropology, or at least something social rather than biological.

1941

To Mr. O'Malley and his much-touted annual clam-bake of the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society, '41ers say Pouf—for ours is a rarer treat by far—a luscious reunion supper to be held at the Barbizon near the end of February. At press time, details were uncertain, but these things there will be: a war motif underlying the whole evening, games or gossip, depending on your whim, and a loudly groaning festive board. If you haven't received your notice by now, it may be because you haven't kept the Alumnae Office up to date on your address; a note to Jean Ackermann, 150 East 35th Street, will bring you a multitude of details by return mail. TO THOSE ATTENDING: PLEASE BRING YOUR LETTERS FROM '41ers WHO'VE WANDERED TOO FAR AWAY TO BE PRESENT. TO THOSE WHO CAN'T COME: WON'T YOU WRITE US A SHORT NOTE, BRINGING US UP TO DATE ON YOUR NEWS? (address above) Incidentally, we have temporarily mislaid our crystal ball and cannot record your doings here unless you send them in to us—so pass along the good word.

Navy Notes:

Friday, January 7, saw the culmination of a successful naval engagement, when Ensign Jean Sawyer of the WAVES became the bride of Ensign Evret Riley Harris of the Navy Air Force, at The Little Church Around the Corner. Jean took a short leave, after which she returned to Floyd Bennett Field where she is currently stationed.

Following the Camps:

Captain and Mrs. Robert Hewitt (*Sue Whitsett*) have temporarily alighted at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Bob's latest orders have sent him . . . Shux and Kirby Davidson are up at New London, Conn., and so are the Fred Korffs (*Mary Colbeth*) with their new son . . . Ross Kory is stationed in nearby Connecticut while Lorna keeps their apartment near Bellevue, where she expects to be graduated in September; she has secured an internship in Presbyterian Hospital . . . Another Bellevue student, Pat Draper, was married in October to Midshipman James Thomison of the Navy, a Dartmouth graduate who interned at Bellevue . . . Harpy Tewksbury is now in the Red Cross Recreation Service, serving overseas, we hear.

Career Carvings:

Georgia Sherwood Dunbar deftly combines housework and the mothering of her two small sons with being Miss Howard's assistant in daily themes and taking two courses toward her Master's in English at Columbia . . . Helen Taft left for Endicott, N. Y., in January,

to assume her new duties as a member of the faculty at the International Business Machines school there—an unusual promotion from her former position with the company . . . *June Krauth*, ex-'41, is a psychologist at the Hudson River State Hospital and *Marjorie Nettleton* is a case worker with the Family Society of Bridgeport, Conn. Small Features Editor of READ magazine is *Judy Johnson's* impressive new title at her position with Publisher's Service . . . *Jean Egelhof* is in the personnel department of Bamberger's in Newark, now, and lives at East Orange during the week.
Cherish the Thought Dept.:

Encountered in the Village one night, where they are living, *Vicky Hughes Goldsmith* and her husband became indignantly vocal about a line printed here yea many months ago to the effect that they met while working at Abraham and Strauss'; we take it all back, with alacrity. Larry doesn't even know where A & S is, we gather, and furthermore, is with the Overseas Division of the OWI.

Eugenie Limberg is playing the violin and viola on the staff of WJZ and also on the Philco Hall of Fame under Paul Whiteman . . . *Nancy Wintner*, ex-'41 has joined the City News Service of Los Angeles as general assignment reporter . . . *Verna Mayberry* has been appointed younger girls secretary of the YWCA at Trenton, N. J. . . . *Esther Mishkin* is now working in the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. . . . *Harriet Hall Muzumdar* has been awarded a scholarship in the department of social economy at Bryn Mawr through the Wayne Neighborhood League . . . *Betty Clifford* is secretary to the personnel manager of J. L. Sonnebord Sons (oil company) . . . *Jane Greenbaum Spiselman* is doing social case work with the Red Cross in Los Angeles . . . *E. Mathilde Ros* is now secretary to the editor of Colliers Magazine.

Additions to the 1941 engagement and marriage lists:

Marion Linn is engaged to Rev. Robert Roy Wright, pastor of the Methodist Church at Smithtown Branch, Long Island. Marion received her MA from Teachers College, Columbia University and is on the faculty of the Northport High School, Northport, L. I. . . . *Mary Ewald* has announced her engagement to Cadet Charles C. Cole, U. S. Army Air Forces . . . *Alice D. Marcellus* is engaged to Lt. (j.g.) Robert B. Brady, U.S.N.R. . . . *Elaine Steibel* was married on November 18 to Sgt. Richard Harding Davis who is now stationed at Fort Dix with the 90th General Hospital. Elaine is working as a Medical Social Worker for the American Red Cross . . . *Marjory Thomas*, ex-'41 is engaged to Arthur E. Matzke . . . *Ethel Guinzberg* was married in October to Dr. Ira M. Rosenthal. Her husband is a lieutenant in the Medical Reserve of the U. S. Army, she is working as a chemistry laboratory assistant with the Precision Film Laboratory . . . *Ruth Blumner Schwartz* announced the birth of a son, William David, July 16.

1942

The newly-weds department of 1942 reports that *Mary Donnellon* was married on December 1, 1943 to Captain W. H. Blohm . . . *Janet Quinn* is the wife of Walter C. Eichacker . . . *Meg George* was married to W. Scott Peacock last July . . . *Juliette Kenney* announced her

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engagement to Paul W. Fager of Miami, Florida. Her fiancé is now at an Army Air Forces officer candidates school . . . *Rosemary Garff* is engaged to Lieutenant Charles J. McMahon, U.S.A.

The career-women of 1942 report on a variety of jobs . . . *Marion Donovan* is assistant to the editor of *Art News* . . . *Ann Clinton* is editorial assistant with Famous Features Syndicate and working on Pan-American magazine . . . *Elaine Donovan* is a personnel investigator in the employment department of Western Electric Company in their Jersey City Office . . . *Jean Egelhof* is an assistant to an employment manager of L. Bamberger and Company . . . *Jean Siebrecht* is doing art work with the Norcross Publishing Company . . . *Clara Genetos* is studying speech and music at Columbia University Extension . . . *Charlotte Brabbee* is a room clerk at the Hotel Pennsylvania . . . *Emily Gunning* is an assistant in economics and sociology at Barnard College . . . *Marion V. Meding* is now a secretary in the guest relations office of the National Broadcasting Company . . . *Denise Anderson* is attending the Simmons School of Social Work . . . *Winifred Bach* is working at Columbia University and is also studying for her PhD in chemistry . . . *Aimee Wiggers* has been transferred to the Occupational Outlook Division, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C., as assistant economist . . . *Isabelle Cohen Dicker* has taken a job with an advertising company.

Pat. Curtin Beaudoin's daughter Lisa King was born on November 7, 1943 at Arlington, Virginia.

1943

Apologies to the class of '43 are in order. Your December class notes were lost in the mail en route to the printer and their loss, though great, was not discovered until too late. Some of the items from the last issue are included below in the hope that to some of you they may still be news.

We have still to tell of several recent engagements and marriages. *Ethel Lutwack* is Mrs. Armand Rivchun and *K. Elizabeth O'Connor* is Mrs. Robert R. Weichold. Incidentally Bette is now working for the Sheffield Farms Company as a bacteriologist . . . *Patricia Carroll* was married in November to Lieutenant James F. O'Connor Jr. of the U. S. Army . . . *Sybil Kotkin* has married Larry Harlam . . . *Francine Salzman* has announced her engagement to Stanley Leonard Temko, U. S. Army . . . *S. Catherine Slaughter* is engaged to Lieutenant Robert Seymour Jr. of the Army Signal Corps . . . *Edythe Jeffrey* is Mrs. Arthur Dudley Warren . . . *Rachel Brodie* sports the name of Morris and is now working out at Camp Haan, California, in the office of the Post Engineers . . . *Marcia Van Derveer* was married in October to Mr. Charles Henry . . . *Fanny Brett de Bary* is the proud possessor of a new daughter.

Gloria Viggiano Rowan is a file clerk in the treasury department of the International Electric Company . . . *Carol Hawkes* is writing part-time for "Our Little Messenger" while studying at Columbia . . . *Betty J. Lowell* is selling at Lord and Taylor . . . *Anne Heene* has been assisting part-time in the Barnard history department while studying history at Columbia . . . *Flora*

Benas has a job in the income tax department of the Guaranty Trust Company . . . *Ethel Haddad* is doing rewrite in the city room of the New York Sun . . . *Gretchen Relyea* has been promoted to a supervisory job as "line leader" in bottling at the Calvert Distilling Corporation in Maryland . . . *Harriet Hirschfeld* too has been promoted, but to the position of secretary to the manager of industrial relations at the Eagle Pencil Company . . . *Anne Blackwell* is taking a secretarial course at the Barmore School . . . *Nancy Hudspeth* is an assistant in "quality research" with Joseph Seagram and Sons, Louisville, Kentucky . . . *Vivian de Charriere* is working part-time with the Committee of French-American Wives (a French Relief organization) and part-time with Professor Gustave Cohen of the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes, where she is studying in addition to courses in social work at the New York School of Social Work . . . *Margaretha Nestlen* is a laboratory assistant in the Brooklyn Navy Yard . . . *Eleanor Pearlman* is doing confidential work with the U. S. Signal Corps in Washington, D. C. . . . *Marilda Sloan* is teaching mathematics and science in East Side High School, Paterson . . . *Margaret O'Rourke* has been working for the Navy for some time in civilian capacity . . . *Julia Michelman* is a secretary with the C. U. Press . . . *Irene Herzfeld* is an inspection engineer with the Western Electric Company . . . Since September *Elaine Ascher* has been an assistant to a buyer at the Allied Purchasing Corporation . . . *Mary Milnes* is now a secretary with the U. S. Rubber Company . . . *Alice Dimock* is a clerk in the tracing department of the Electric Boat Company, makers of submarines . . . *Lillian Margolin* is working as an engineering aide in the flood control design section of the U. S. Engineers in their Tulsa office . . . *Jacqueline Backstrom* is a laboratory assistant working under Dr. Woolley at Rockefeller Institute . . . *Natalie Rogoff* is down in Washington working for the Bureau of Labor Statistics . . . *Margaret Crozier* is assisting with a National Defense Research Council project for the Navy under the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation at Oyster Bay, Long Island . . . *Sybil Nurco Pinco* is doing statistical work for the Precision Film Laboratory . . . *Marja Van Der Harst* is a part-time assistant in the physics department at Barnard and is studying physics at Columbia . . . *Florence Fischman Moskowitz* writes that she has graduated from the Time training squad and is now on the staff of Fortune Magazine doing editorial research . . . *Lena Braren* is a senior hematologist at Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn . . . *Gwendolyn McCormick* is working in the foreign department of the National City Bank.

A number of us in the class of '43 had one of our first reunions—at Barnard Camp over the weekend of January 14. The snow was wonderful, the skating superb, but the chance to get together once more proved most alluring of all. The next alumnae weekend at Camp is April 7.

Ann Rosensweig is studying at the New York School of Social Work . . . *Byrd Wise* is doing window display work at Stables-Smith & Co . . . *Jean Rosen* is working for the H. W. St. John & Co., a foreign freight house . . . *Patricia Vans Agnew* is doing clerical work for Gibbs & Cox, Inc.

Barnard College Honor Roll

Additions to our June, October, and December lists of Barnard Alumnae in the Armed Services. Promotions and new stations of those previously recorded. Please help to keep us up-to-date. In the June issue we will publish a complete list of our alumnae in the Armed Services. Be sure we have your name and correct rank.

SPARS

MURRAY, MAY L. '29—lieutenant. Now stationed at the Coast Guard training school at Palm Beach, Fla.

WAC

HALLER, ANNALOUISE '38—member of WAC since September, 1943. Took basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Now stationed at Camp Stoneman, California.

HEYL, MARY JANE '42—lieutenant. Stationed in North Africa.

SUPPES, ELIZABETH ROBINETTE '38—captain. Stationed at Syracuse, N. Y. Enlisting and Induction Center of northern New York.

TARBET, EDITH LYNETTE '26—in "non-com" school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

WAGNER, LOUISE *ex* '36—in training.

WAVEs

BAUER, BEATRICE '36—recently enlisted.

BRADFORD, MARY ROBERTA '43—Northampton—officer's training.

BRUCHAL, ANNE '36—ensign. Stationed at National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Our first Navy nurse as far as we know.

DAVIS, ANNE '32—training at Northampton.

JACKSON, MARGARET '43—Received commission as ensign at Northampton in October and has just completed training in communications at Mt. Holyoke. Was salutatorian on graduation at Mt. Holyoke in December. Now reporting to Chief of Naval Operations in Washington.

LYONS, IRENE '41—was at Washington studying at Communications School. Now back at Highland Park, Ill.

MERKIN, LUCILLE DANNENBERG '36—ensign.

O'ROURKE, MARGARET '43—recently enlisted.

PROCHASKA, DORIS '41—after graduation from

Supply Corps School at Radcliffe in September went to Mare Island, California where she is now assistant to supply officer. Address: Yard Barracks, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

RILEY, ROSEMARY P. '42—officer training at Smith College.

SACHS, ZENIA '42—received commission as ensign at Northampton in October. Just completed training in communications at Mount Holyoke. Finished indoctrination course at Northampton at top of her class. Now reporting to Chief of Naval Operations in Washington.

ST. MARY, JOSEPHINE '33—officer candidate. Training at Northampton.

WETTERER, PAT '22—lieutenant j.g. Assigned to Bureau of Ordnance, but says her work so far has consisted mainly of substituting for 'flu victims!



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